"Why you certainly mean to marry "Assuredly I do not. He is passa-ble, that's all."

Then it will be Harry Rogers. "Never' Harry Rogers is not en-durable with his mild ways and his

meek courtesy. Saunders, but west till either of the gentlemen proposes to you, and you will accept

"They have both propos d. and both hand of susp cious persons. bit of spirt and independence?"

"Why, May raunders, you are a silly girl to refuse e ther of the e gentle- of the mysterious loss. men. You have made the trst great mistake of your life. Recons der what you have done, and accept one or the other of them."

"I will do no such thing. I'll live Brant's reply, and de an old mad before I marry "Well, then the matter of that.

We will both I ve long enough to see things come out d flerently."
"Oh. I hope we will both live to a

find that I have kept me word." This bit of a d alogue took place between my int mate fr e d. May Saunders, and myself on her twenty-fourth bribday, and I had been rallying her because she only had one more milestone to pass until she entered the domain of old maldom-if allowance be

made for coin ug the word-and I had

been adv ang her to marry before she

crossed the Lorderland.

John Brant was bookkeeper and Harry Rogers was eashier in the bank of Iveson & Co., and both were excellent young men. I knew that both were devoted admirers of May, but I was greatly surprised to learn that both had proposed, and still more dis-mayed to learn that both had been re-

Tell me Mary," I said, "what obestion con I you have to Harry Regyoung man and no one stands higher in the public esteem in the whole town of Dayton. I press " " she replied. "that I

dislike a to because everybody praises him. He sanselfish, I grant it, and gentle and courteous, and all that, but to my mail he lacks self-assertion, without wach no man's manhood is complete or perfect

Well, that charge does not lie against John Brant. He has self-assertion cases h for any one man-a lit-tic more n in t. than I admire, but perhaps a netoo much to suit your the money in his coarge.

as that goedo not mad relling you, that I like him infinitely Letter than I do Harry Rogfate with his "And why not?"

hend-som thing that is unfathomable, and a secret monitor whispers to



"Pil do no such thing. Bil live and die an add maid."

seems not only absurd but impossible." I was on to o ercome with the pecu- will love excout nones cashler." Har situat on of affairs, and saw that it would be a waste of time to volunteer loss; any sort of advice or undertake a solufingers of time.

to pay the rus al attentions to Mary. ance of the act that both had already was noth my to interfere with their against him. speculations as to which would win her

I watched my friend narrowly, and from time to time caut'ou ly sounded he had stolen the money, her feel ngs, and made up my mind that was only a question of time until Miss Mary Saunders would be Mrs. John Brant. Her partiality was suffi-

From John Brant I was able to learn rival-and a r.val whom he both feared business relations.

But I was ent rely unable to discover failure that Harr. Rogers looked upon Brant as a rival in any sense of the word.

On several oceas ons he confided in ton. Ma d spensed with all prelimme far enough to express both his inaries and began so persistently reject his love without two weeks you have lost \$500 from the

amazement and pain that Mary should giving him any reasonable explanation. funds in your charge in the bank," "Pe hats she thinks you lack selfassertion." I said to him, in a way of know it It was a tank secret suggestion.

but I cannot understand it. I attend the mo ey yourself. to my business and don't meddle with other people's. There has never yet been an occasion when it was necessary but that is the meaning of it. You are for me to et my opinion in opposition required to make good the loss to-morto my bus ness superiors. I do not row morning. What answer are you know whether I would have the prop- go ug to made to that de hand of the er amount of self-assertion to do so successfully, but I certainly would stand by my convictions of right.

There was a commotion one day in banking house of Iveson & When the doors were closed in the afternoon and the cash was balanced cash or Rogers was found to be just the money, and, therefore, will not re- Mrs. Harry Rogers now and the bank

\$500 short. Every transaction of the day was gone over, the members of the firm eager vo ce. taking a part in the work, but there was no way of accounting for the de- and embezzlement."

The payments made during the day are innocent—I know that—and your were few in num er and Harry Rogers innocence will be made to appearwas a le to remember the whole list. and lefore n ht he had called on each as to the result. I respect you because of them, hoping to discover that he had vou ass me the risk to vindicate your made an o erpayment to the amount of his deficit in one of them. But he

had snatched a package of bills when name of Iveson in accordance with my

the cashier was not looking. could give no sort of an explanation for the d sappearance of the money. He was caut oned to be more. spect in the future, and all the bank employes were en o ned not to speak of the occurrence.

Harry Rogers was able to definitely settle one ; o nt - that the missing mon- to make good the deficit, except on the ey consisted of five \$100 bills, and the "That will do to tell me, Miss May chief of police was informed of the matter and instructed to keep a quiet to kent through the detectives, for the an enrance of such large notes in the

been refused within the past tweaty. While a are Regers was at home four hours. There now! what do you that evening vainly trying to find some think of that? Haven't I just a little tenable theory about the stolen funds. John Brant was spending the time with May Saunders and finally told her But how did it escape getting into

the evening papers?" inquired May. "Th. its a great secret and isn't to be spoken of outside of the bank," was

Well, then you are an excellent either of them, or any of er man, for hand to keep a secret, Mr. Brant, I John Brant winced under this re-

tort. "How do you account for the loss of ripe old age, but in the end you will the money, Mr. Brant.



And then." neried May with an eager voice one man who can.

money was in his custody, and he ought to know what became of it."

John Brant, what do you mean?" *Well nothing only that Harry

John ; rant is well enough so far Mr. Be call and it is ungenerous, if not entertained against the eashier. May re o med. "and I un ust, and without good grounds." There was omething in May's voice which suggested to Brant that it was the cashier were in love with the ers, but not well enough to link my the part of discret on to drop the sub- young lad, who had called his services jeet, and he quickly uvented an excuse | into requisit on, for saving good even ng.

pocket in the hall. The bus ness envelope was addressed to "John Brant. care of Iveson & Co.," and its contents ev dently related to bus ness affairs.

too well bred to exam be the letter, and enturned it. With an apology for his threw it no her worsha-ket and covered it from sight out its rightful owner should call again.

awkwardness he began to replace the opposition of transportation lines on 4.570 miles of navigable rivers and 2.900 miles of causis. owner should call again

she had placed the letter out of sight, to return it to him." "But I am sure Harr ogers is above any such base way con."

Aga n there was an anxious investi- present,

placed in your hands, and we all ex- ence. pest you to make the bank whole for then a w li be decided whether you from Cashler Rogers' drawer."

", nd f I fa to make good the ns ed Mr Rogers.

Publicit will be given to the affair Iveson. tion of the knother problem. So I con- and the law will take its course. But Brant in deal a full confession, the cluded to leave the solution to the deft until to-morrow not a word is to be substance of which was that he abngers of time.

Both the count gentlement out nucd spoken of this matter outside the structed the money while Rogers' at tention, was delivered to bank."

The gos v - of the town were in gnor- and most fied. Lie knew he was inno. and winning Miss Saunders. He had cent of wrong do ng but had to conbeen rele test and consequently there fess that all the circumstances were

lie was barely able to make good the thousand dollars' loss, and to do members of the firm consented, and so would be almost a confession that that night John Brant disappeared,

John Lrant found if convenient to call on May Saunde s, and it was not long until he had told her of the second loss, and Mr. Iveson's suspicions, and ciently marked to show the drift of the the del cate position in which Harry Rogers had be n pla . d.

She con ealed her and gnat on, and that he regarded Harry Rogers as a dismissing him on the plea of indispost on, tast ly dispatched a note to and hated, notwithstanding their close Harry Rogers by a servant, requesting him to call on her at once and without

He o e .ed. bet the unexpected summore dil not southe or allay his agita-

"On two different oceasions within That a true; b I how come you to

"It does not matter how I found it That is what she told me herself, out. And you are suspected of taking

> Hardly so had as that." "It ma not be sut n ust my words

Harry Rogers d'da't know how he would answer that demand until he I oked nto the depths of May's earnest blue eggs, and then he said with a firm nd earnest voice "I shall tell them that I did not take

"And then?" queried May with an

how, is hard to tell, but I am confident you ass me the risk to vindicate your good name. I am interested in this matter. You are not aware of it, but one half the Iveson interest, in the half the Iveson interest in the last interest in the Iveson in one-half the Iveson interest in thebank | new settler.

At last it was concluded that a thief belongs to me, and it is held in the father's will until a certain event oc-

and a firm believer in his innocence. When he visited the bank the next morning and, declar ng his innocence of the suspicious against him, declined

judgment of the court and to prevent his bondsmen from paying it. Mr. Iveson was shocked and angry, and finally told



Then I am ready to be taken in custody," was Harry's reply.

Rogers that he would have to institute erim nal proceedings against him unless the loss was made good. "Then I am ready to be taken into custody," was his reply. "The sooner we begin to sift this mystery, the

sooner we will get to the bottom of It was one of the greatest of Dayton sensations when the arr st of Harry Rogers was made public and the story told in the papers with half a dozen different versions.

The lank employed a detective to secure corroberative evidence of the young cashier's guilt, and although but little could be found, his prospects were dark indeed, for he found it im, possible to throw any reasonable light on the misterious disappearance of "I don't account for it. There is only the two missing packages of money.

who is that?"

May concluded to employ a detective also, without letting anyone know what she was doing. An officer was summoned from a neighboring city, and called at Miss Stunders' residence to get his instructions. In the course of an hour's conversa-

Ro er-ought to know what became of thon May gave him a history of the affair, and how she came to learn of the loss of the money and the suspicions The delective, of course, soon discovered test to h the bookkeeper and

"So it was the bookkeeper that told

"I can hardly tell. There is some thing about him that I cannot compression the detective.

After he had come hay noticed that you the seere in the first place?" in thing about him that I cannot compression the detective. "And what was the motive?"

> "I haven't the remotest idea. The detective acc dentally struck his If May had any curiosity, she was foot against the work basket and ov-

owner should call again.

"I belove he is ungenerous enough to charge the first fair. Rogers," and I had forgotten to the first out of sight.

"Ch. yes, Mr. Officer," explained May, "there is a letter that Mr. Brant dropped on the night he told me of the breach of premise, the benchant has put on the intertopher, and I had forgotten to return it to him."

"Ch. yes, Mr. Officer," explained A California girl having sued a man for breach of premise, the benchant has put on record one of her letters containing the flatter-ing expression: "I would rather marry a yellow dog than you."

The was the first time she had ever beard a redect on east upon Harry idential two one hundred dollar billh's advocate and defender.

Two weeks pa-sed and there was no clue to the their, but one day another similar amount was missing from the cash er's funds.

Social on the first occasion? And Mr. Bookkeeper dropped them. He wanted to the their, but one day another similar amount was missing from the cash er's funds.

Social on the first occasion? And Mr. Bookkeeper dropped them. He wanted to the their the cash er, out of the field and then marry M ss May Saunders. You needn't blush nor you needn't deny at. Say nothing for the bookkeeper dropped them. He wanted the Galactic marry M ss May Saunders. You needn't blush nor you needn't deny at. Say nothing for the

gat on with no result. At its conclubank the next day and had a conver-The unknown detective called at the "Tais is ine pleable, Mr. Rogers, sation with Mr. Ive-oa and Bookkeep You are respon ble for the funds of Brant was called into the confer

Why d d you never make inquiry the los es already sistained. When for the \$5.00 you drooped at the resime never to marry him, even if I the bank opens to morrow you will be dence of Miss Saunder, the evening af should fail at love with him, which expected to make good the los es, and ter the sum master onsly disappeared quired the de cet ve

Bra it was the inderstruck. "Tell us about it." demanded Mr.

tention was distracted, and did it for gists. Harr. Eogers went home agitated the sole purpose of ruining the cashier intended to replace the money, and would do so now if permitted to leave Dayton and never return.

To this Mr. Iveson and the other and has never been heard of in Dayton

Simultaneous with the directive's revelation and Brant's confe - on the proceed ngs against Harry Rogers were discontinued and he was not only re



"Why, here are the identical \$500 stolen." stored to his place in the bank, but

promised a partnership interest. May Saunders, that used to be, is ing house is Iveson and Rogers. May insists that I am in staken when I tel her that she once and she would live and die an old mad before she would marry Harry Rogers. We will not ar guaranteed to those using Carter's Little Liver rills. These complaints are nearly always Then I will be accested for theft and die an old mail before she would

which were tiled with success by the

'Yes, sir," said the entomologist, "I can tame flies so that when I whistle they will come and alight on my hand." "Pshaw!" said the bald-headed man, "that's nothing. They come and alight on my head without my whistling." The netomologist sat

down. A citizen of Boston, in looking over noticed the following: "Abiah—died 1799, aged 17. Tradition says she went to a ball dressed in the manner of later days, beauffully but not warmly; caught cold, and died four days after. The dress was an heirloom the genealogical records of his family, in the family of Ira."

A man at Union City, Pa., puzzled his neighbors by frequently carrying a paper bag, evidently containing omething heavy, to his room. What he could do with so much flour was a mystery, but the other night the matter was explained when the man slipped upon the ice and burst the bag, disclosing a tin pail tilled with The kirmess which opened recently

In New York is a festival which originated in the Netherlands many years ago. It is supposed that the word derived from kerk, the Dutch for church, and messe, feast and was origi nally a church festival. Tenier and other Flemish artists have illustrated the old-time scenes of the "kermesse," ss it was then called.

The many Americans who have viewed with wonder and admiration the remains of Heidelberg castle, splendid even in decay, will be glad to earn that the reported injury to the foundations by the railway tunnel beneath them existed only in imagination. A commission appointed to make an examination says it finds the foundations in perfect condition.

Capt. John Ayres, of Santa Fe, New Mexico, who went to New Mexico with the California volunteers in early days, and for a time was in command of Fort Marcy, publishes a two-column article review, stating that he has discovered the original warm mineral springs which the Aztees tilled up and hld at the time of the Spanish invasion. The spring is about four miles east of Santa Fe.

Mr. D. C. Robbins, in his "Aenual Review of the Drug Trade of New York," states that in 1884 we imported 1,263,732 ounces of quinine and 2,588,307 pounds of einehona bark. We are importing more quinine and manufacturing less every year. In 1884 we imported twice as much quinine and half as much bark as in 1882. In 1883 more opium was imported for smoking (298,153 pounds) than for all other purposes put together. The large duty placed upon this form of opium reduced the import for 1884 very considerably.

A letter was received at the postoffice in Portland, Oregon, the other day, addressed to "Olympia, Oregon, State of California." The laughter caused among the employes by this funny address had not died away another letter was discovered addressed to some postoffice in Oregon which looked much like "Sow Bellie." After everyone had wondered for some time the expert of the establishment discovered that the address was "Sow Pietlie," which was quickly interpreted to be the Chinese for "South Prairie," and thither the letter was sent.

French railroads have to stand the vigorou

"thet me see it," said the detective.

He opened the letter and excla med what's in s? Why, here are the deep at two one hundred dollar left.

The French weather bureau claims that its predictions last year were verified in 10 cases out of every 100, the percentage having risen from 81 in 1881 to 83 in 1882 and 87 in 1883. An Englishman with a head for figures has

all superstitions, may well dread the month of July. John Adams and Thomas Jefferson died July 4, 1836; Monroe, July 4, 1831; Taylor, July 9, 1830 while in office; and Grant, July 23, 1885, while Garfield received his death wound don the 3d of the same month, 1881. Rochester has a few newsboys with notably quirv euplonious names, as witness: Messes, Little Bull, Coesy, Chimungganste, Bundle of Rags, Snitzerbreches, Evening Soldier, B. B. Beans, Irish Mike, Liek the Devel, climate, Limber gofetch, Fishmark t, Sixes, Snow shovel, Zo Zo, in Sheeney-on the Block and Moody nawdy.

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In Holland, Mich., C. J. Doesbury publishes the News, and in its columns strongly recom-mends Dr. Thomas' Eelectric Oil for coughs, colds, sore throat, catarrh and asthma. Mr. Hard. Mancheste., Vermont, recently received a telegram sent to Mr. Hardman. Chester, Vermont.

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marry Harry Rogers. We will not argue the point with her.

A prominent New England farmer predicts that Massachuseits farms, which were tiled with success by the

A Daily Defalcation.

The Hon. John Kelly, the head and front of Tammany wall, a man of strict integrity, an indefatigable worker, early at his offi e, late to leave, so burdened with business that regular mea s were seldom known by him, with mind in constant tension and energies steadily trained, finally broke

The wonder is that he did not sooner give way. An honest man in all things else, he a ted unfairly with his physica resources. He was ever drawing upon this bank withou ever depositing a collateral. The account overdrawn, the bank suspends and both are now in the hands of medical receivers It is not work that kills men. It is

irregularity of ha-its and mental worry. No man in good health frets at his work. Bye and bye when the bank of vigor suspends, these men will wonder how it all happened, and they will keep wondering ontil their dying day unless, perchance, some candid physician or interested friend will point out to them how by irregularity, by excessive mental effort, by constant worry and fret, by plunging in deeper than they had a right to go, they have pro-duced that loss of nervous energy which almost invariably expresses itself in a deranged cond tion of the kidneys and liver, for it is a well known fact that the poison which the kidney and I'ver should remove from the blood, if lef therein, soon knocks the i e out of the strongest and most vigorous man or woman. Daily building up of these vital organs by so wenderful and high ly reputed a specific as Warner's safe core, is the only guarantee that our business men can have that their strength will be equal to the labor daily put upon them.

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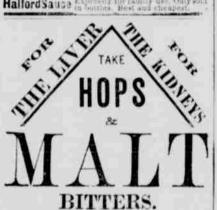
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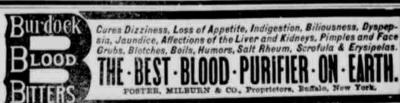




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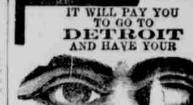




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